

Magazine Issues 'Expose'

U.S. Spy System Sees Everything

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Government officials have declined comment on a Ramparts magazine article which says U.S. intelligence can pinpoint the location of Soviet military and space craft and monitor every transatlantic telephone call.

The Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., the Department of Defense in Washington and a spokesman for the National Security Agency at Ft. Meade, Md., would not

respond to the article entitled "U.S. Espionage: A Memoir." The article, appearing in the August issue of the magazine which went on newstands today, is based on an interview with a man purported to be a former NSA analyst.

The ex-analyst, identified by a spokesman for the magazine as "Winslow Peck," a pseudonym—is quoted as saying flights over Russian territory are made routinely by jets "which climb high enough to reach the edge of outer

space."

Knowledgeable sources other than the Defense Department denied that U.S. reconnaissance planes fly over Russia.

Contacted in San Diego at a telephone number supplied by Ramparts, a man who said he was "Peck," 26, refused to give his real name but said he was employed by NSA for 3½ years after enlisting in the Air Force in 1966. He said he was on vacation now.

A Ramparts spokesman said "Peck" worked at NSA posts in Istanbul and in Indochina, where he served as a senior analyst.

He said he quit because he was disillusioned in Vietnam. The Ramparts article said the United States monitors every government in the world, including its allies, and listens

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Top Mafia Figure Slain In New York

Gang Warfare Claims 15 Lives In Past Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Sifting theories and evidence, police experts today sought to fit the slaying of top Mafia figure Thomas "Tommy Ryan" Eboli into the complex pattern of a continuing gangland war.

Eboli, 61, was found sprawled on a sidewalk early Sunday in the quiet Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, far from his usual

haunts in New Jersey and Manhattan. There were five bullet holes in his face and neck.

The killing was at least the 15th gangland slaying since the June 28, 1971 wounding of Joseph A. Colombo Sr., identified by authorities as the head of the Profaci Cosa Nostra family in Brooklyn.

Included in that string of killings was the Little Italy clam bar rabout of Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo last April. But where Eboli's death fit in this complex web was the question.

Investigators concluded that Eboli was shot as he sat in a car, probably his own late-model Cadillac, then struggled out and collapsed on the sidewalk. "He must have been lured over here," said one detective.

Witnesses told police they heard shots and saw flashes near a truck that went by at the time. The truck, apparently stolen, was found about a block away abandoned with its engine running.

Police also found a stolen car with an m-3 machine gun in its rear seat. The gun had not been fired and detectives theorized that it had been a backup weapon.

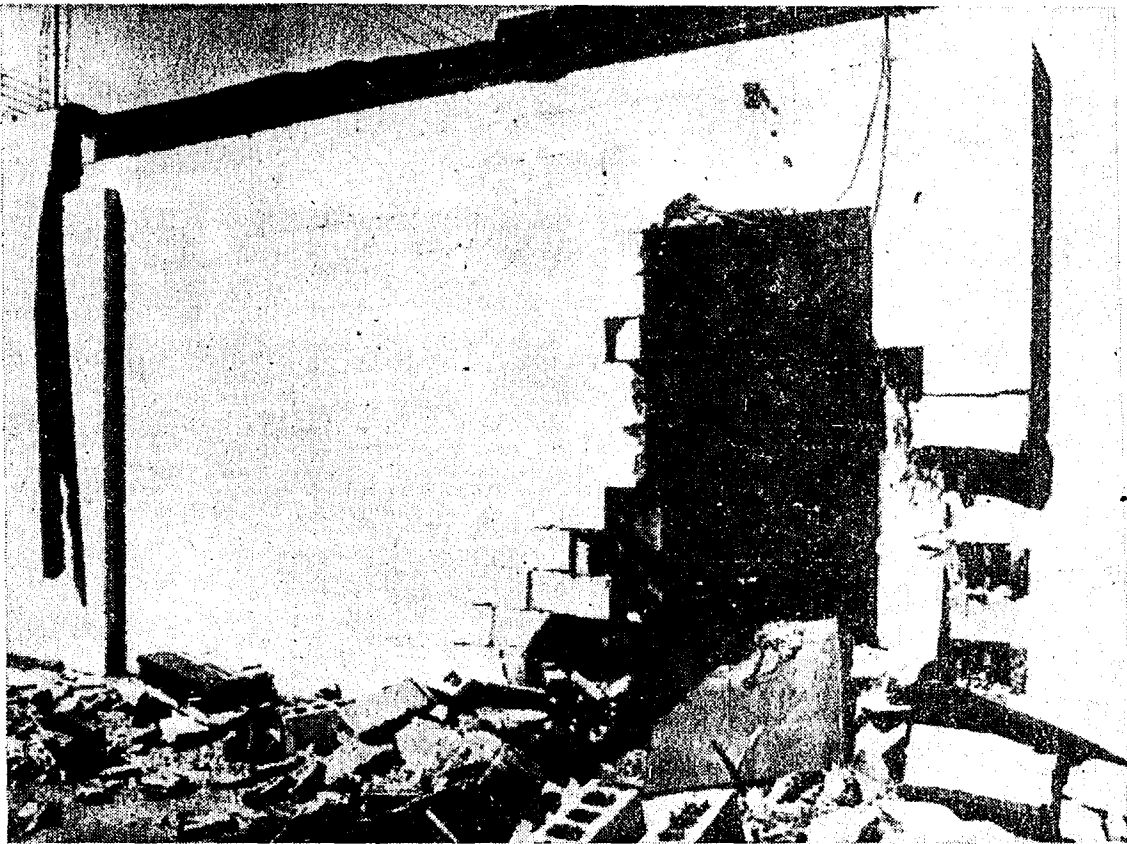
The car Eboli had been in (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



THOMAS EBOLI
No. 15 on the list



BLOOD MARKS THE SPOT: Blood stains mark the spot where reputed underworld figure Thomas "Tommy Ryan" Eboli was slain early Sunday morning in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, New York. Police speculate that an abandoned truck, found near the murder scene, was used by the 61-year-old Eboli's assailants. (AP Wirephoto)



FLINT BARS BOMBED: The T-Bird Bar was one of three Flint area bars in which bombs exploded early Sunday morning. The bombs exploded after the bars had closed and there were no injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Have Suspects In Bar Blasts

Bombs Devastate Taverns In Flint Area

FLINT, Mich. (AP) Two men and a woman were charged with violation of the Federal Firearms Act today by officials probing the bombing of three Flint area bars in Sunday's predawn hours.

Genesee County Prosecutor Robert Leonard said the three had not been charged specifically in any of the bombings. He added the matter would be turned over today to the Genesee County citizens' grand jury.

Names of the three were not disclosed pending further legal action, Leonard said.

He said the information against the trio had been obtained since Sunday through questioning of 200 people. In addition, four search warrants were issued Sunday authorizing a search of two houses and a number of motor vehicles.

Leonard gave no indication of what officials had come up with as a motive for the bombings.

Rupert C. Gross, owner of one of the three bars blasted Sunday, told newsmen, "I didn't think I had any enemies that were this bad but apparently I have."

Gross' establishment was one of three Flint-area bars to be bombed minutes apart in

Sunday's pre-dawn, police said. The first and most severe blast, police reported, blew the front corner off the Lamplighter Lounge, devastating the building's inside.

Next, the nearby T-Bird Lounge had a door-sized hole blown in one wall causing an estimated \$50,000 damage, owner Brian Jones said.

Jones added that witnesses told him they had seen at least one man approach the building from a red van and place something along a wall.

Finally, an explosion at Bonder's Bar in suburban Grand Blanc ripped an eight-by-four-foot hole in a wall, throwing a jukebox some 20 feet across the room.

Genesee County prosecutor Robert F. Leonard said authorities believed the three incidents were related and that dynamite was the explosive used.

Police said no motive for the bombings had been determined, but that they had more than one suspect.

None of the bar owners reported any thefts.

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 7. Adv.

Cass Traffic Death Toll More Than Double 1971

CASSOPOLIS — Three persons died in Cass county over the weekend as the result of two separate traffic accidents occurring there since early Saturday morning.

The latest victims were an Indiana brother and sister who died early this morning three hours after the car in which they were riding slammed into a utility pole on M-152.

The third victim was Karl Rogers, of rural Cassopolis, who died in a hospital Saturday night as the result of injuries he received in a head-on collision about 2 a. m. Saturday on M-60 in Howard township.

The deaths bring to 26 the number of traffic fatalities this year in the county, more than double last year's total of 12 at this date, and only two less than the total of 28 county traffic victims during the whole of 1971.

Cass sheriff's deputies this

morning reported that Larry R. Anderson, 20, of Hammond, Ind., and a passenger, his sister, Gail, 17, were eastbound on M-152 at about 1:55 a.m. this morning when their small sports car went out of control, left the road, struck a utility pole and, according to deputies, disintegrated.

Anderson and his sister were taken to the Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, by the Sister Lakes fire department ambulance. Both died about three hours after the accident.

Rogers, 21, route 4, Dutch Settlement road, Cassopolis, received his fatal injuries when

the car he was driving — skidded out of control at about 1:40 a.m. Saturday on M-60, near Anderson road in Howard township.

State police at Niles said a car ahead of the victim's stopped, causing him to brake suddenly. The car reportedly skidded across the centerline, crashing head-on into one driven by Robert Thomas, 27, of South Bend. Thomas was to seek his own treatment.

Police said Rogers was thrown through the windshield of his car. His death was attributed to head injuries.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Connelly funeral home in Cassopolis. The Rev. Bill Bronkema, former pastor of Volinia Baptist church, near Cassopolis, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Prospect Hills cemetery, Cassopolis, with military rites by the LaRue Messenger American Legion Post No. 26 of Niles.

Mr. Rogers was a native

Hilo, Hawaii, and a veteran of the Vietnam war. He was a second-year student at Southwestern Michigan college and had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mead for the past year.

He is survived by his foster

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rogers of Hilo, two sisters and one brother.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Sorry-- Our Gear Stripped

Some 8,000 copies of Saturday's News-Palladium were being delivered to subscribers with their papers today, in the wake of a press breakdown during the Saturday press run.

Subscribers in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Coloma, Watervliet and Hartford could not be provided their papers because two gears in the press folder sheared off some 20 teeth.

Production Manager William Fisher said repairs were completed Sunday afternoon when the Goss Co., manufacturer of the press, sent a mechanic here from Rockford, Ill., with new gears.

Circulation Manager Charles Bowie said some 27,000 copies of the 35,000 daily press run had been printed and sent on the way to other readers when the breakdown occurred. The 8,000 copies left unprinted were for subscribers served by carriers in the five cities.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 70 degrees.

SALE—Style Shoppe. Adv.

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 7. Adv.



KIDNAP PLOT REVEALED: The Greek government announced on Saturday the arrest of eight Greeks who it claimed planned to kidnap John F. Kennedy Jr. Young Kennedy is shown wearing a baseball hat during a recent visit to a New York Mets game. (AP Wirephoto)

Senators Rid Of 'Inconvenience'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Beginning this week state senators will be given keys to a previously public elevator behind the state Senate chamber for their almost exclusive use.

According to Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, the senators felt "inconvenienced" because the elevator wasn't always there when they wanted it.

26
Auto Deaths
In Cass
County In
1972

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 16

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 17
Sports Pages 18, 19, 20, 21
Comics, TV, Radio Page 26
Markets Page 27
Weather Forecast Page 27
Classified Ads Pages 28, 29, 30, 31

SENATOR'S STEPMOTHER?

Eagleton Address On Speeding Ticket

NEW BUFFALO — A woman who bears the name and address of Missouri Senator Eagleton's stepmother received a ticket charging her with speeding near here Sunday.

Mrs. Jane W. Eagleton, 51, of 200 S. Brentwood, St. Louis, Missouri, was issued a ticket on a charge of speeding 80 miles per hour in a 70 mph zone on I-94 at about 5:50 p.m. Sunday by state police from New Buffalo.

A telephone operator said the telephone at the St. Louis address is in the name of Mark Eagleton, the late father of the Missouri senator who last week was nominated as the Democratic party's vice presidential candidate.

Paralyzed Man Dies In River

ONTONAGON, Mich. (AP) — Ontonagon County sheriff's deputies said Sunday the drowning of Howard Hegg, 23, an Ontonagon paralytic was "purely accidental."

Searchers found Hegg's body Saturday pined in the front seat of his specially-designed car under 11 feet of water in the Ontonagon River.

Hegg, paralyzed in a diving mishap several months ago, had been missing since Monday.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorCommon Ground On
One Phase In
Public Housing

The absence of any rhetoric on the subject at last week's Democratic national convention indicates that Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives, city dwellers and suburbanites, seemingly agree that the current effort to revive the nation's urban centers needs redirecting. Their further agreement in which way?

The mayors in the country's 25 largest cities are appalled at the thought and at their latest national conference held in New Orleans sounded their annual call for more, not less, federal money.

This attempted restoration has two phases and differing results.

The program first arrived during the Kennedy Administration as Urban Renewal and the creation of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Urban Renewal was patterned on a design originated by downtown business interests and the Daley administration in Chicago. The Illinois legislature gave local communities the authority to finance the upgrading of real estate passing into a limbo. A city council could rope off an area. If the owners balked at selling their rundown properties or demanded excessive ransom, the city received the power to condemn and clear away the structures. The city would then sell the vacant ground to promoters whose projects would improve the area's appearance and its local taxing base.

Chicago's first and limited use of the system was sufficiently impressive to convince the New Frontiersmen that what Daley had accomplished on a small scale could be performed overnight and on a greater scale by massive infusions of federal funds.

This original venture in commercial rebuilding pulled a D.

St. Joseph pulled off its Urban Renewal venture fairly well because it had an upcoming court house project to use as a base.

In other nearby towns, Benton Harbor and Muskegon being two examples coming readily to mind, it is a good question of when, if ever, their Urban Renewal programs will get off the ground. This is the prevailing experience throughout the country.

The Johnson Administration enlarged

upon Urban Renewal's commercial approach by a two-pronged attack on decaying residential property.

Model Cities went at entire neighborhoods, some of them several square miles in area.

The FHA was pulled out of the suburbs to finance the replacement of inner city slums on a block by block level.

The speculators trailed right behind the FHA personnel, buying up delapidated housing for a song and peddling it back through a generous FHA appraisal and mortgage at a handsome profit.

Defaults on the mortgage payments by owners totally unprepared to be home owners have already given HUD some 50,000 single family dwellings that can not be sold. Additional defaults on that type and the concurrent failure in multi-family units threaten to saddle the American taxpayer with five times that number in the years ahead.

Aside from the chicanery influencing many of the FHA commitments, this E report card on Model Cities and the housing venture results from FHA failing to realize the difference in dealing with a suburban customer and an inner city client. The former, in the words of Norman Watson, HUD's current Assistant Secretary, has the resources to adapt to mistakes. The latter has yet to go through that learning process. The FHA's system, dating from 1933, was designed for the former. Applying it blanketwise to the inner city invited failure.

HUD and its programs have been on the back burner since the FHA scandals came to light last year and probably may not be campaign ammunition in the weeks ahead. Should it surface, it is likely to be in a localized nature where integrated housing is a touchy issue.

But when Vietnam is ended, inflation is under control and the November 7th verdict is rendered, the problem will rebound up front.

Nobody has ventured an answer yet, nor has anyone, except the distraught mayors looked at the problem itself. It's an areawide puzzler, not something that starts and stops at local political boundaries. So far, no one, voter and politicians alike, wants to get into that thicket.

French Turmoil

It is apparent from the unceremonious way in which French President George Pompidou got rid of Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas that despite his efforts to portray himself as a man tied closely to the Gaullist heritage but not to the Gaullist operating philosophy, he is acting in the De Gaulle fashion.

That style, as the late general showed repeatedly, was to ignore the parliament and go to the people. The referendums became a way of his political life. To the surprise of those who had proclaimed that he was using the referendums merely to acquire the cloak of constitutionality for his authoritarianism rather than to seek the people's approval, they also later led to his political demise.

When he failed to get the sort of thumping approval he had wanted, he quit. That is how France got Georges Pompidou.

Now, Pompidou apparently also sets great store by the referendum institution, and none by the people's elected representatives who form a motley group called the National Assembly. So on the matter of British entry into the European Common Market, he wanted, in the Gaullist fashion, a massive show of support for his policies.

This failed to materialize. He did get nearly two-thirds of the votes cast, but only about 47 percent of the people voted.

Pompidou's Gaullism turned prudent at this state. The idea of resigning did not occur to him. Instead, after waiting for some time, he fired his prime minister, implying that the results were a reflection on Chaban-Delmas.

To be sure, the premier had become a liability in other ways. A number of scandals involving people around him had tarnished his image, and it was disclosed that he had not paid any income taxes for several years. Yet he had the confidence of the majority of the National Assembly. He received an overwhelming vote of confidence as recently as late May.

The troublesome fact remains that Gen. De Gaulle stripped the National Assembly of much of its power and prerogatives for the simple reason that the politicians sitting in that assembly were too busy fighting among themselves to do anything useful.

Today's French National Assembly, thanks to the new constitution, is a different thing. But it is still treated with the same contempt De Gaulle exhibited for its predecessor, though Pompidou does not have his predecessor's reasons.

Hit Drug Middleman

Conjecture that sources of illicit drugs flowing into the United States may be shifting from Europe and Asia to Latin America recalls the words of a British narcotics expert at a meeting on the problem in France in March.

Commenting on the situation in the United States, Dr. P. H. Connell, director of a drug dependence clinic, said: "The reports that have been available to me indicate the situation is worsening."

"I have been told that if drug traffickers lost 75 percent of their output in seizures, the market would not essentially change and the profit would be the same."

Drying up overseas sources of heroin and other illicit drugs is only part of the fight against addiction. As long as the profit remains, suppliers will be found somewhere.

Disturbed



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ULTRA-MODERN
THEATRES

READY TO OPEN IN SJ

—1 Year Ago—

"There is not a more modern or more comfortable movie theater in America," said Donald White, president of Southtown Twin Theatres, as he prepared today for the opening next Monday.

Southtown Twin Theatres is located on Niles Avenue at St. Joseph drive, St. Joseph, in a shopping center being

developed by St. Joseph business interests. The twin theaters will open with one theatre showing "Ryan's Daughter" and the other "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

PAPER BALLOTS
BOW OUT HERE

—10 Years Ago—

St. Joseph city commissioners appointed 70 election inspectors for the Aug. 7 primary election — the last time the city will use paper

ballots.

St. Joseph has ordered voting machines and City Clerk Charles Rhodes expects to have them set up for the November general election. Seven workers will be assigned to each of the ten precincts. They are paid \$15 per worker for the job.

FRUIT PRICE
LID CLAMPED

—29 Years Ago—

Long-rumored price controls of the fruit market became a fact today.

Prices on the market will now be entirely governed by the government's price control agency, OPA, as ceiling prices on seven types of berries goes into effect. This is the first time in the history of the market that price controls have been put into effect.

AUTO WAGE HIKE

—39 Years Ago—

The Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company today announced a wage increase ranging from 10 to 15 per cent. The increase affects every employee in the north side plant, and will benefit about 700 now on the payroll of the Edgewater industry, according to Waldo V. Tiscornia.

INTEREST BOUGHT

—49 Years Ago—

Henry C. Gersonde, one of the firm members of the Gersonde and Radde clothing store, has bought the interest of his late partner, Charles Radde, who died last spring.

SAVES HOUSE

—59 Years Ago—

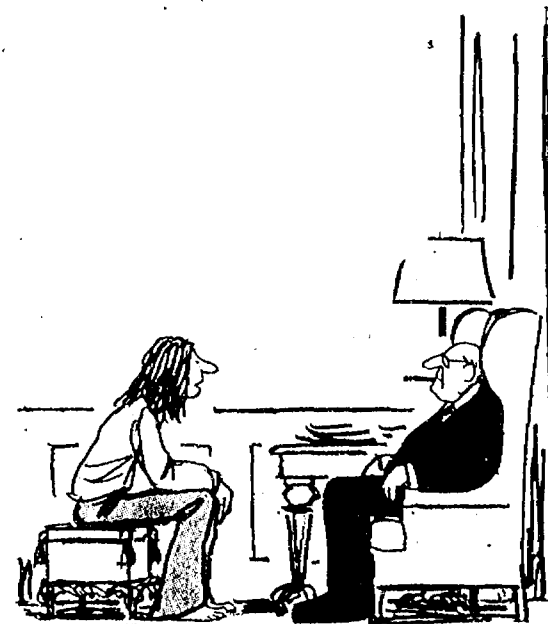
Quick action on the part of Mrs. Charles Dahlstrom saved her home at 1709 South State street from destruction by fire. Finding an unfinished room ablaze on the second floor, she put a ladder to the window and put out the fire with a garden hose.

GUESTS VISIT

—79 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Corwin of Bay City are guests of relatives here, Fred Stowell and family. Mr. Corwin is connected with the Times-Press of Bay City.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Doesn't it seem rather strange that you're for McGovern and I'm for Nixon?"

Ray Cromley

We Could Profit
From Red Snags

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's aides count on the unfortunate results of Leonid Brezhnev's latest economic experiments to push the Soviet Union into greater accommodation with the United States these next five years.

If these current boggles become increasingly serious, and Nixon's experts predict they will, Brezhnev's economic problems could be a strong force for an effective follow-on agreement covering all major strategic arms and hopefully calling for cutbacks as well as ceilings.

Brezhnev's immediate problems began as the result of a decision he made about two years ago, in part to solidify his position as first secretary through increasing party control over the economy and in part to remedy the growing productivity problems that plague Soviet industry, agriculture and mining.

The Communist party has always been supreme in overall economic direction — setting quotas, prices and priorities. This has been bad enough for economic efficiency. Brezhnev has gone a step further, given the party committees in each local factory strong direct say in day-to-day operations.

The word now coming out of the Soviet Union is that this shift is not working well. Factory managers complain their authority is being undermined. They strenuously object to party interference in the selection of foremen, superintendents and department heads, in work assignments and in training methods. Party workers in each plant find themselves required to police their superiors on technical matters outside their

competence. Party interference, even when it succeeds in forcing an inefficient manager to resign or to change his methods, has had unsettling effects among the workers. Professional relationships have been destroyed. Production is suffering. Each side blames the other.

Despite all this, local party committees are reported working on ways to intensify their supervision.

Nixon's economic analysts see a basic unsolvable conflict here. They are certain that these difficulties will deepen and that increasing party interference in the details of local factory production will lead to greater inefficiencies, regardless of what brilliant technological break-throughs Soviet scientists achieve.

This will make the Russians increasingly conscious of their arms burden and (if analysis here is correct) of their need for U.S. management and development skills.

Growing dependence on the United States should make the Soviet Union more cooperative if U.S. negotiators are hard nosed, the theory here runs. But the Soviet representatives are going to be tough bargainers, whether talking about arms, economics or political settlements in such places as the Middle East and Asia.

The theory here is that the growing Soviet economic problems will not make Russian diplomats easier to negotiate with. Talks that should take two years may take five.

But the Soviet difficulties may make agreements more likely in the end, if we argue from military and political strength as well as economic.

Marianne Means

Women Betrayed
By McGovern?

MIAMI BEACH — Women's rights advocates are furious with Presidential nominee George McGovern for abandoning their cause at a crucial moment during the Democratic Convention.

McGovern was the only candidate who campaigned as a champion of female equality and as a result has had the support of a majority of women activists.

But now they feel betrayed. When the chips were down, equality for women did not prove as important to McGovern as clinching the nomination. He demonstrated that on this issue — as on an increasing number of others — he will cheerfully forget ideology and principle whenever it seems to conflict with the politically pragmatic

course. Furthermore, the ease with which McGovern did them in is evidence that women as a bloc still lack significant political clout. They are dependent upon the good will of powerful male politicians and they will not stick together for their own cause over other issues.

McGovern was responsible for an embarrassingly big defeat for the National Women's Political Caucus on a symbolic challenge to force the South Carolina delegation to add women to its group of proportion to their share of the state's population.

The challenge may have been only narrowly defeated and provided at least a psychological boost to the women's cause if McGovern had not ordered supporters in three delegations to switch and vote against it. McGovern loyalists in Oregon, Colorado, and Connecticut changed their position in mid-tally and as a result the challenge lost by 126.7 votes. McGovern dumped the women's cause because he feared that a narrow victory margin would permit Sen. Hubert Humphrey's supporters to raise a potentially damaging procedural question at a time when he was more vulnerable than he would be later in the evening.

Rep. Bella Abzug, chief spokesman for the challenge, was so angry she stalked off the floor, the brim of her big hat flopping in agitation. Later she blamed McGovern's move on his being "too uptight" about the nomination but vowed to "speak to him later about it." She was a New York delegate-at-large pledged to McGovern.

CHINA WELCOMES MOVES
TOKYO (AP) — Peking's official news agency reported today that Premier Chou En-lai has welcomed moves by the Japanese government of Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to normalize diplomatic relations between the two countries.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, JULY 17, 1972

Superior Rating Given SJ Marching Band In Vienna

BY DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor
VIENNA, Austria — The St. Joseph high school band got what it came to Vienna for — solid Division I rating (superior) in both concert and marching competition.

The band received the report of the judges and then celebrated its final day in Vienna with extra zip in the parade to the Prater.

It was sizzling hot in Vienna Sunday and 40 weary bands closed the musical festival

display of marching and playing. Call it showmanship, spirit, or just plain enthusiasm, the St. Joseph band had it Sunday.

Whatever it was, it was noticeable as the cameramen filming this first giant in-

ternational festival zeroed in on St. Joseph.

Director Robert W. Brown, marching with the band, was forced to stop and shake hands a dozen times as he went down the parade route. There was a solid wall of cameramen taking pictures — most of them Vienna residents, as they marched with flags waving, batons twirling, and bandmen kickstepping.

Brown was highly pleased with the Division I rating, noting it was received under extremely difficult conditions.

The festival first prizes went to three bands of widely separated areas. Top prize went to Fort Trent high school of Alexandria, La. They were judged best in both marching and concert. Best marching band was Laramie, Wyo., and best concert band was Ardsely high school band of Ardsely, N.Y.

It was up at 7, eat at 7:30, pack at 8, and hopefully leave Vienna at 8:30 this morning and then the band will be on its way home.

The band is due to present a concert in Linz tonight.



BLANKET FOR BUNDESPRESIDENT: Robert W. Brown, director of the St. Joseph high school band, meets the president of Austria, Franz Jonas, as twirler Debbie Berg waits to present band blanket to the president. At right is Lark Jaeger, also a twirler with

the band. The presentation was made outside the office of President Jonas when the command performance to be staged by the St. Joseph band was cancelled because of rain. (Staff photo)

Three Hurt When Fleeing Auto Smashes Second Car

A police chase in Benton township early Saturday resulted in a two-car crash that injured three persons, including two children.

Police said the driver and two passengers of the car they were chasing, jumped out and ran from the accident scene. They were reported still being sought.

The accident occurred about 1 a.m. Saturday, at Chicago and Linden.

Treated at Mercy hospital were Lonnie Glass, 49, of 410 Margarette avenue, driver of the car that was struck by the fleeing vehicle; and his passengers, Maurice Ward, 10, and Dennis Ward, 11, also of 410 Margarette.

Patrolmen Keith Diamond and Roger Spencer reported that they were chasing an auto south on Linden, after it speeded up when observed by police without taillights.

Police said the Glass car was traveling East on Chicago. The car being chased ran a stop sign, police said.

Township police said Lynn Zelko, 17, of 1122 Jennings avenue, Benton Harbor, was treated at Mercy hospital for cuts and bruises received in a collision between his motor-cycle and an auto at Napier and Union.

Police said the driver of the car, Ivan Schadler, 49, of 681 Waverly, Fairplain, was arrested on charges of reckless driving and being drunk and disorderly. The collision was reported at 8:48 p.m. Saturday.

State police from the Benton Harbor post investigated a two-car collision on M-139 at Napier, Benton township, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Injured, but seeking their own treatment, were James Guber, 32, Angling road, Route 1, Coloma; and Patrick Frazee, 57, of 1351 Hurd, Benton Harbor. Frazee was a passenger in the other car, driven by Clifford Clappsaddle, 65, Riverside. Guber was cited for failure to yield the right of way, troopers said.

A bicyclist, 14-year-old Tina Kopacz, of 3270 South Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, sustained a bruised leg but declined medical treatment after an accident with a car yesterday at 5:45 p.m., ac-

cording to Berrien sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said the driver of the car, Raymond A. Russell, Jr., 20, 3232 Valley View drive, St. Joseph, turned from Lincoln avenue onto Vineland in St. Joseph township and collided with the girl on the bike.

Officers stated no tickets were issued.

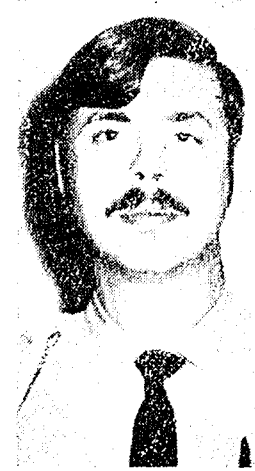
Officer Leaving BH Job

Benton Harbor Patrolman David Brundage is swapping his badge and gun for a microscope, but he's not leaving law enforcement work.

Brundage said he's taken a job with the bureau of identification, Illinois Department of Public Safety. He said this is a crime laboratory, dealing with criminal investigations throughout Illinois, except the city of Chicago, which has its own similar investigation agency.

Brundage, 24, joined the Benton Harbor police department in February, 1970. A native of Paw Paw, Brundage was a biology major at Central Michigan university, Mt. Pleasant, where he received a bachelor of science degree.

Brundage said his new job at Joliet, Ill., just south of Chicago. He will leave Benton Harbor July 25, and start to



DAVID BRUNDAGE
Joins Crime Lab

work Aug. 1. In leaving, the officer said he gained a great deal of experience in uniform. He expects this to come in handy, even though the new job is in a civilian capacity. Brundage and his wife, Jeanne, are the parents of two daughters. Mrs. Brundage formerly taught school at Bard school of the Benton Harbor district. Now, she's a full time mother, Brundage said.



PREPARE TO GREET CHARLES EVERS: The mayor of Fayette, Miss., Charles Evers, will speak in Benton Harbor at the annual Men's Day observance of Pilgrim Baptist church. From left are Ellis Hull Sr. and Matthew Cathey, co-chairmen, and the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, pastor of Union Memorial AME church, who assisted in bringing Evers here. Evers, 49, is a nationally known Democrat and civil rights leader. Not pictured is Melvin Rellis, another co-chairman.

Evers Will Speak In BH Next Week

Leader Of Black People In Mississippi

Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., will appear in Benton Harbor Friday, July 28, for the annual Men's Day program of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church.

Evers will speak at a 7 p.m. banquet in the Downtowner. The event also will feature awarding of plaques to six men for their contributions to the local community, according to the Rev. W. E. Ellis, Pilgrim Rest pastor.

Charles Evers was thrust into the national spotlight after the murder of his brother, Medgar, NAACP state field secretary in Mississippi.

After the sniper slaying of Medgar Evers in June, 1963, Charles Evers took over his brother's job and began leading NAACP boycotts of segregated businesses and voter registration drives.

Turner Agents Here

Representatives of Dare To Be Great reportedly are operating in the Twin City area, according to Andrew Novikoff, chief investigator for the Berrien prosecutor's office.

Dare To Be Great, which sells motivation courses, is one of three companies of Glenn W. Turner, a Florida businessman, who has filed a \$500 million suit against attorneys general of 26 states, including Michigan. Turner alleges the state officials conspired against him.

Turner and his brother, Larry J., were arraigned in Flint last month on charges of conspiracy to cheat and defraud in connection with Dare To Be Great.

Other Turner ventures are Koskot Interplanetary, a mink oil cosmetics firm, and Glenn W. Turner Enterprises, Inc.

CABINET CRISES

THE HAGUE (AP) — Two Cabinet ministers resigned today, plunging Premier Barend Biesheuvel's coalition government into a crisis as it lost its parliamentary majority.

Under Charles Evers' leadership, black registration increased 10-fold in Mississippi. Evers was a candidate for Congress in 1958 and won a plurality in a seven-man race, but then lost a hard-fought runoff.

Evers was elected mayor in 1969 of Fayette, a withering biracial town whose population had shrunk to 1,600. His leadership is credited with capturing new industry for Fayette — Thompson Industries, an automotive supplier and subsidiary of IT&T, which was landed with the help of Sen. Edward Kennedy, will provide some 150 jobs; a manufacturer of cleaners hiring 100 to 125; and a concrete mixing plant.

Evers also has improved public services by starting regular garbage collections and hiring professional consultants for the police department.

He is president of the Medgar Evers fund which has aided Fayette through construction of a community center for health, day care of children and recreation. The fund also assists in economic development and education.

Charles Evers last week made a nominating speech for Rep. Shirley Chisholm at the Democratic national convention.

Co-chairmen of the Men's Day are Melvin Rellis, Matthew Cathey and Ellis Hull Sr. Tickets at \$5 each are on sale at Hayes & Sons Construction, Sheila's Black Beauty, Fleming's Barber shop, H & H Construction, Hal's (Clothing), Shurn's Barber shop, downtown offices of Farmers & Merchants National bank and men of Pilgrim Rest.



ROBERT C. LOWER
Law Degree

BH Man Gets Law Degree

Robert C. Lower, 1965 co-valedictorian of Benton Harbor high school, has received a juris doctor degree from Harvard university Law school.

Lower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lower, 1227 Jennings avenue, Benton Harbor, will start practice with the Atlanta, Ga., law firm of Alston, Miller & Gaines after completing two months of travel in Europe and Asia with his wife, Jean.

He was graduated in 1969, magna cum laude, from Harvard college and elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

In law school, he was elected president of the Legal Aid bureau where he brought suit against the City of Boston contesting alleged unfair property tax assessments.

Supporting Jewell

NILES — Niles Patrolmen's association announced today that it has endorsed the re-election bid of Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell.

Jewell is opposed for the Republican nomination in the Aug. 8 primary by Joe Heward, former Berrien undersheriff.

Patrolman William Mason, association president, said "Cooperation between the sheriff's department and police agencies in Berrien county has progressed exceedingly well while under the leadership of Sheriff Jewell."

"The association is grateful for the help the sheriff's department has given Niles police during problems that have arisen in the city since he took office in 1968."

The association represents 17 Niles officers.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, JULY 17, 1972

Bainbridge Fires Destroy Vacant House, Two Barns

Firemen from six departments battled incendiary type blazes that destroyed two large barns and a vacant house in Bainbridge township early Sunday morning.

Berrien Sheriff's Deputy John Clark said it appeared that the fires were set deliberately, and the cause remains under investigation. The fires broke out within

minutes of each other, beginning at about 3 a.m. They occurred along M-140, between Napier road and Meadowbrook, about a mile apart.

Reported destroyed were a 40 by 60-foot barn at the home of Mrs. Dolly Olds, M-140 and Meadowbrook; a large barn on property owned by Richard Cerny, M-140, just south of

Napier; and a vacant two-story house, owned by Arthur Scherer, M-140, just north of Napier.

Benton township firemen, who assisted, reported that calls brought fire units from Sister Lakes, Indian Lakes, Sodus, Eau Claire and Watervliet.

The Scherer family reported that the house was unoccupied and unfurnished. Some small pieces of farm equipment were destroyed in the Cerny barn, but deputies said three tractors were pulled away undamaged. Mrs. Olds said her barn, made of white wood and oak, was more than 100 years old. It was vacant and up for sale, she said. Estimates of financial losses were unavailable.

Deputy Clark said witnesses reported a gold colored car in the area about the time of the fires. Clark said it appeared that a flammable substance had been poured about the structures and set afire.



FLAMING RUINS: Only silo remains, as fire leveled large barn on property of Richard Cerny, M-140, Bainbridge township, early Sunday morning. Within minutes of this fire, others broke out nearby. Others destroyed barn at home of Mrs. Dolly Olds, M-140 at Meadowbrook; and a vacant house, owned by Arthur Scherer, M-140, just north of Napier. Berrien sheriff's officers said fires were incendiary. An investigation continues. Firemen from six departments battled blazes. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Berrien Road Toll Advances

Watervliet Crash Results In Death Of Indiana Man

Berrien county recorded its 31st traffic fatality of the year, when a Mishawaka, Ind., man died over the weekend from injuries received last Thursday night in a two-car crash in Watervliet township.

The victim was William O. Chamness, 56, of 2407 Lincoln Way West, Mishawaka. He died at 8:50 p.m. Friday, at Watervliet Community hospital, where he was taken after the accident.

Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Jack Knuth stated that death was caused by a severed bowel, according to Dr. A.J. Dalglish, Watervliet. Knuth filed his report of the death with the sheriff's department Saturday night.

The accident, investigated by sheriff's officers, occurred about 9:20 p.m. Thursday, on M-140, some 300 feet south of the I-94 overpass. According to the accident report, Chamness was the driver of an auto that struck the rear of a car, driven by Margaret E. Dupain, 21, Sturgeon, Pa. She was treated for apparently minor injuries, the report indicates. Both cars were traveling north on M-140. Officers said the victim was to



SEARCH RIVER: In effort to pinpoint the spot where he last saw his fishing companion who is believed drowned, Rick Davis, 17, of Michigan City, Ind., joins Deputy Paul Watt in a Berrien county sheriff's marine division boat. Davis' companion, Bobby Ray Robbins, 17, also of Michigan City, had not been located when dragging operations were called off Sunday night.

Indiana Teenager Missing In River; 3 Others Rescued

By LYLE SOMERIN
South Berrien Bureau
BERRIEN SPRINGS — Dragging operations were to resume this morning in the St. Joseph river here for a Michigan City, Ind., youth believed to have drowned late Saturday night when the boat in which he was riding capsized. Three of the youth's companions made it to shore, with aid of nearby fishermen. Missing is Bobby Ray Robbins, 17, who could not swim. His body reportedly floated out of sight around a curve moments after the accident about 11:20 p.m.

The victim's uncle, Tommy Robbins, 16, also of Michigan City, went under once before he was rescued. He was treated at Berrien General hospital for shock.



BRUNO SIMMER
Saves one

Berrien sheriff's deputies identified the other fishermen as Robert Mueller, 27, of South Haven, owner of the boat, and Rick Davis, 17, of Michigan City. Both swam to shore unaided.

Fishermen on shore said Mueller had picked the three up from an island, between the dam and the US 31-33 bridge, where they had been fishing for catfish. The craft, 12-foot aluminum boat, had just passed under the bridge when it tipped toward shore and the boy dipped, and was swamped, throwing the four into the river.

Deputies said the boat was rated for two persons and a maximum of 390 pounds. In addition to the four, the boat carried a 7½ horsepower motor.

Five Indiana men were involved in the rescue of Tommy Robbins.

Bruno Simmer, 34, of Walkerton was the first one to reach the youth. Simmer said he had just arrived at the river when "I saw the boat take water in the middle of the river and swamp."

Simmer's boat was still tied on top of his car, but with the aid of two unidentified fishermen he quickly launched the aluminum rowboat. The youth had floated and swam about a quarter mile down river before Simmer rowed out to him.

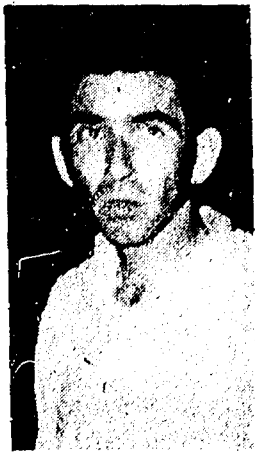
"I saw him go under once before I got to him," said Simmer. "He was barely able to cling to the side of my boat

until the second craft arrived." Earl Davis Jr., 24, also of Michigan City, dived from the second boat and helped hoist Robbins into it.

In the boat with him were his father, Earl Davis, 45, Bill Davis, 36, and Doyle Davis, 38, all of Michigan City. They had been fishing with members of the boat that capsized, but were upriver at the time.

Indiana & Michigan Electric company shut down the Berrien Springs dam to aid dragging operations Saturday night. Dams upstream in Michigan and Indiana also were closed to lower the rain-swollen river level for several hours Sunday.

Dragging operations were started shortly after the accident was reported, and continued all day Sunday.



ROBERT MUELLER
Survivor

Alleged Escapee Found

Camping With Family In Cass

CASSOPOLIS — A man identified as an escapee from the federal correctional institute at Milan, Mich., was apprehended by the Cass county sheriff's department Saturday night.

Larry Edward Mallory, 25, was apprehended at about 8:30 p.m., after his car was spotted in the wooded Bald Hill state game area by James Northrop, Cass county sheriff.

The area had been the subject of a search a few days ago after the department received a report of a man and a woman and two small children staying there in a car. Deputies said the car was suspected to be Mallory's, since it matched a description broadcast after Mallory's escape.

Deputies said Mallory had been in the area about a month, camping and doing odd jobs. He was not armed when captured. The woman and children accompanying him were identified by deputies as his wife and children.

Milan Warden J.C. Hughes said this morning that Mallory had been a participant in Milan's work-release program and had failed to return to the institution after being granted a weekend pass to help his family move June 11.

Hughes said that Mallory had been serving a three-to-five year sentence on a charge involving interstate transportation of stolen cars, and that his release on parole had been imminent.

Hughes said the escape would reduce Mallory's chances of being granted parole.

Fire Causes Damage To Car Engine

Benton township firemen said the battery and wiring of a late model car were damaged when fire broke out in the engine yesterday at 4:27 p.m.

Firemen said the 1971 station wagon owned by Robert Thompson, Chicago, was parked in the 600 block of Blaine avenue when the fire occurred.

A battery cable had shorted out when it came in contact with the frame of the car, firemen said, noting the reason for the fire. The battery and wiring were the only damage, according to firemen.

Local Wallaceites Say He'll Run On 3rd Party Ticket

Gov. George Wallace will be nominated to run for the presidency on the American Independent Party ticket at the AIP national convention in August, Berrien county party chairman Charles Cobb said today.

At the AIP convention Saturday in Battle Creek, 43 delegates were elected to attend the national convention, with nine delegates from Berrien county.

Cobb said each delegate will have one-half vote at the convention.

Cobb said a check at a Birmingham, Ala., hospital where Wallace is being treated for

bullet wounds sustained May 15, showed the governor would be able to campaign this fall.

"The hospital statement leads us to believe Wallace will seek the presidency on our ticket," Cobb noted. But Cobb also said that Wallace has made no formal statement concerning his candidacy on the AIP ticket.

Cobb added the party will formally draft Wallace to be its candidate at the convention in Freedom Hall, Louisville, Ky., August 3-5.

The party also advocated a general work stoppage and withholding of all tax payments if U.S. District Judge Stephen

Roth's cross-district busing plan is implemented in Detroit.

The 113 delegates to the party's state convention also called for repeal of mandatory school attendance laws, voluntary prayer in public schools, a constitutional amendment banning busing, and election of federal judges.

Elected to serve as delegates from Berrien county were Frank and Ann Angelo, Orson and Stella Burns, Jim Platcher, Chairman Charles Cobb, all of Benton Harbor; Jim Dlouy, Stevensville; John Ballanger, Bridgman; and Harold Snyder, Watervliet.



THREE-LEGGED RACE: Saturday was fun day for South Haven area children as they participated in the Dirty Day events of the National Blueberry Festival. Activities sponsored by the South Haven Jaycees included pole climbing, three-legged races, egg and water balloon tosses, pie eating and foot races. (Tom Renner photo)

31

Auto Deaths
in Berrien
County in
1972

deaths during the month of July, with the 31st recorded on July 30.

Millage Rally Planned

The Women's Auxiliary of Berrien General hospital will hold a volunteer rally at 10 a.m. Tuesday for the purpose of promoting millage requests for the hospital in the Aug. 8 primary election.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held at the First Methodist church in Berrien Springs.

Mrs. Nancy Clark of Benton Harbor, a county commissioner will address the gathering. Mrs. Helen Lange, auxiliary president, said facts, figures and plans for a person-to-person information campaign for the hospital proposals will be presented. Interested persons from throughout the county are invited, she said.

Proposals on the Aug. 8 ballot for the hospital include three-tenths of a mill for 19 years to assist in operation and maintenance of the hospital, and a \$2.25 million bond issue for a new addition and other permanent improvements to the hospital.

The hospital is under state orders to make major improvements or lose its license.